

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 36 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1932

H. C. PADDOCK & SONS, Publishers
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN STARTS HERE

Register Next Tuesday or Lose Your Vote

BLIND, BIND GARAGEMAN, LOOT PLACE

Phil. Engelking Victim of Fiends; Local Police Recover Loot

Robbery of the Phil. Engelking Motor Sales and garage on N. Vail street in Arlington Heights about 2 a.m. Saturday, was with assault and painful injuries to the proprietor, Mr. Engelking, and emptying of the cash drawer. Mr. Engelking, blinded and agonized with tear gas, and bound with wire, crawled from the extreme rear of the shop to the front sales room, was able to call the Arlington Heights police, who recovered six or seven hundred dollars worth of tools and equipment hidden under a service truck in the yard back of the garage.

TO REPUBLICANS OF COOK COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Metzke, of Chicago

fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Honorable Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, who will speak at the Coliseum, Chicago, Thursday evening, Oct. 13th.

This meeting will be one of the biggest meetings of its kind in the middle west. The vast coliseum with its large seating capacity means a seat for everybody and I hope that the Northwest towns will be well represented there.

There are three weeks before election and there is need that Republicans throughout the district cooperate with the party leaders in carrying the Republican message to all voters. This meeting will give every ardent Republican and independent voter the opportunity to learn the true facts. The camouflage that is being painted around the election issues, can only be cleared away by unvarnished, common sense facts. You will get them at this meeting.

WILLIAM BUSSE,
County Commissioner.

LIONS SING FAREWELL TO PRESIDENT

Entertainment Program Proved a "Knock Out"

A large turnout of the Arlington Heights Lions Club Tuesday night sang "Till We Meet Again," upon the occasion of the affectionate farewell to their president, Mr. Walter H. Boireau, who before the next meeting moves to Boston, Mass., where his work takes him permanently. Mr. V. I. Brown is vice president.

Mr. Boireau in a very interesting heart-to-heart talk to his associates stressed the value of Lionism, fellowship, brotherly sympathy and help; which he saw to be more vital necessity during this time of tribulation than ever before.

Officers Skoog and Leuhring had scared the robbers away, as about the same time he had been driving a car parked in front of the garage.

Officers Skoog and Leuhring, finding that much garage equipment had disappeared, made a search of the premises, and under a truck in the back yard, covered up with bags, found . . . Evidently the thieves had hid it there with the idea of coming back later in the night and making off with the loot. It included a time clock, and valve grinding machine. All this was recovered. All the cash was taken from the cash drawer, the amount to be checked up.

Entrance to the garage was by breaking glass in a rear window.

It was about Monday before Mr. Engelking had the use of his eyes, one of which was so swollen as to almost leave its socket. He apparently will recover; but has no desire to repeat the agonizing experience.

\$360 in One Day From Want Ad in Paddock Papers

Returns of \$360 the first day after publication was realized from the following classified ad in the seven Paddock papers (of which this publication is one) Friday, Sept. 23:

FOR SALE—500 White Rock pellets and roosters, also 150 White Leghorn pellets. Emil Juhnke, Des Plaines R. 1, Box 56, Phone Arlington Heights 7055-M.

Not only was Mr. Juhnke \$360 to the good the next day after the paper came out, but in the three days, as a direct result of the want ad, he sold 560 chickens. All chickens he had to sell went quickly.

Seventeen replies regarding a windmill, and nine about a tractor for sale were received recently by Dr. Carl H. Lyng, in answer to a classified advertisement in the Paddock publications. Dr. Lyng is pastor of Rand Road Spiritualist church.

"I found out that it pays to use your classified ads," says E. P. Steinbrink of Palatine, this week. He found a renter and many replies to an adv.

School Band Rehearses; New Members Sought

A meeting of last year's grade school band, has been held called by Daniel F. Mason, musical director, and about 20 new prospective members found. Twelve have dropped out from last year. A regular rehearsal by last year's band was held Friday.

Mayor Flentie Returns Home; Says Grasshoppers Worse Than Depression

Mayor Flentie with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Metzke, of Chicago returned home Saturday night from a trip to Nebraska, visiting in Iowa, So. Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. They were gone nine days and incidentally learned a lot of things.

The people of Illinois, in spite of all they say, have not gone thru half the hardships as have the farmers further west. The farmers in Nebraska, who have this first good corn crop in three years appear satisfied and thankful for the corn, even at nine cents a bushel which they can burn as fuel, if necessary.

Three years of grasshoppers is worse than the depression, think the visitors from Illinois. Chickens are selling at 9 cents a pound and roosters are thrown in at 10¢ apiece. Mayor Flentie suggests that if some of our people who think things are going to the dogs in Cook county or Arlington Heights, should take a trip to Nebraska and they will come home realizing that this is not such a bad world after all.

O. G. Barrett, chairman of the water works department reported that \$522.88 delinquent water tax remained, a part of that being from local schools. He also reported that an offer had been received from a local man to deliver water bills at the rate of 1½ cents apiece, which would mean a saving of \$20 a quarter. The board authorized the acceptance of the offer.

The board likewise placed its ap-

proval to the purchase of a cash register at the recent auction at the Reese building, the bid being \$15.66, the amount of water bill due from said premises.

Mr. Barrett reported that he had asked \$125 from the Standard Paving company for water to be used in the paving of State road within the village. After considerable discussion a motion was made by trustees Klehm and Framberg that the company be asked to make a deposit of \$125, but charges of water be based upon the ordinance rate of 30 cents per thousand gallons. The vote stood 4 to 2, trustees Barrett and Schaefer voting no. The dissenting trustees took the stand that the paving company should be charged \$125 net.

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Mr. Schaefer as chairman of the lighting committee recommended that the ornamental tops of all street lights not in use be removed for their safety. The recommendation was concurred in by the board.

Trustee Framberg, chairman of the sewer committee reported the presence of acid was again very noticeable at the sewage disposal plant, and that he had drawn the attention to that fact to Mr. McKee, local manager of the Creamery Package Co. A motion was passed that the committee ask the above company to take steps within 30 days to abate the nuisance.

The fire committee reported a payroll and bills totaling \$1,326.22, which were recommended for payment; salaries to be paid in cash, larger bills to be paid in time warrants and small bills, be held until there are funds available.

A letter was read from R. G. Holl, 714 N. Mitchell avenue, drawing the attention of the board to the installation of a 30 gallon storage tank within 25 feet of his home, asking that the board act in the matter and that his letter be made a part of the official minutes of the board. The letter was referred to the police committee.

The music will be furnished by those very able furnishers, the Paramount Syncopators. They are every bit as good as the name implies. They know their stuff, and you will enjoy dancing to their tunes.

The price of admission is going to be very low, only 50 cents per person. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Post. Be sure to reserve the date and assure yourself of an evening of pleasant entertainment.

(Continued on page 3)

MOUNT PROSPECT CATHOLIC WOMAN'S CLUB THANKS PUBLIC

The Catholic Woman's club of Mt. Prospect wish to thank the ladies for their splendid attendance at their first bridge party of the season, which was held at the home of Mrs. Godsky with Mrs. R. Gould and Mrs. J. Bernhard assisting.

Prizes went to the following:

1st prize, Mrs. W. Weiss; 2nd to Mrs. Bell; 3rd to Mrs. Baird; 4th, Mrs. Florence Luckner.

The door prize donated by Niles Center Laundry, was won by Mrs. Richards; a beautiful cake donated by Mrs. Garrits was raffled and won by Mrs. O. Winn.

The next meeting of this club will be held at the home of Mrs. Garrits, on Lincoln street, Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, at 8 o'clock. Anyone wishing to join, please phone the secretary, Mrs. J. Martin, 1187 for particulars.

Thon & Boettcher are set for Cold Weather and Big Fall Business

Thon & Boettcher florists on Evanston-Elgin highway now have their greenhouse plant operating at full capacity. The proprietors only came to their new location, south of Arlington Heights last spring and they have spent a busy summer, erecting greenhouses, a home and service building.

During the past three months, they have been supplying their customers with flowers and floral work and have already gained quite a reputation. The boiler and chimney that was needed to make everything snug and cosy for the flowers, as well as themselves, have been completed and the two energetic proprietors are all set ready to handle anything in the floral line.

For the month of October this firm is making a 20 per cent reduction on all such work. They specialize in funeral and party work. If you have not yet made an acquaintance, the two proprietors will be glad to have you stop any time you are passing by.

The frosts have killed most of the flowers in your own yard, but with Thon & Boettcher as near and prices so reasonable, there is no reason why flowers can not grace your table the coming weeks.

O. E. SPONSOR CARD
PARTY AT WALSH HOME

The Mount Prospect members of Arlington Heights Chapter, No. 992, O. E. S. are sponsoring a card and bento party for the chapter's benefit to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Walsh, 300 Louis street, Mt. Prospect, Illinois on Friday, October 7, 1932; admission, 35 cents.

COM. REPORTS ONLY VILLAGE BUSINESSMAN.

Water Bills Will be Delivered by Messenger; Fines \$113.00

The Arlington Heights village board met in regular session Monday night and transacted routine business. All members responded to roll call and the minutes were approved.

The police committee reported that fines from 42 arrests made by police during September amounted to \$113 which had been turned over to the village treasurer. The village was advised that it had a credit of \$32.76 with Excelsior Co. for refunds of U. S. tax, which refund is available in purchase of supplies and repairs.

O. G. Barrett, chairman of the water works department reported that \$522.88 delinquent water tax remained, a part of that being from local schools. He also reported that an offer had been received from a local man to deliver water bills at the rate of 1½ cents apiece, which would mean a saving of \$20 a quarter. The board authorized the acceptance of the offer.

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Tax Appeals Board Ready for Complaints

Water Bills Will be Delivered by Messenger; Fines \$113.00

The recently created board of tax appeals of Cook county was open to the public for the first time Wednesday to receive complaints concerning the 1931 personal property assessment. The members of the board are George F. Nixon and Fred W. Brummett.

County Assessor J. L. Jacobs

turned over to the board of appeals assessment books of ten country towns.

The board immediately announced that it would receive complaints from property owners in the ten towns until Oct. 14, when public hearings on the complaints will be heard.

Valuation Shows Increase

The ten towns are Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Leyden, Northfield, Palatine, River Forest, Riverside, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The assessed valuation of property in these towns showed an increase of \$1,134,130 over the 1930 valuation fixed by the old board of review, Assessor Jacobs

explained, however, that for the first time the personal property re-

turns were equalized by his staff on the 37 per cent basis.

"Actually we have obtained,

from the country towns alone, the filing of from three to four times as much personal property as was heretofore scheduled," the assessor declared. "And in spite of equalizing the personal property assess-

ments by the 37 per cent equalization factor, we expect to show an increase of 50 per cent in the aggregate of personal property assess-

ments in the country towns."

Mt. Prospect Department

Helen Edwards celebrated her meeting of the American Legion at sixth birthday Friday, Sept. 30, Edison Park on Thursday.

Mrs. C. Pankonin attended the Plunkett luncheon given by the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church on Friday.

Misses Amy and Nora Amundson, cousins of Mrs. T. Thorson, have returned to their home in St. Paul after a much enjoyed visit here.

Mrs. C. Pankonin attended the O. E. S. card party given by Mrs. N. Carlson and Mrs. F. Ehret at the American Legion Home in Arlington Heights on Wednesday and won the door prize which was a Wahl desk fountain pen set.

Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner attended a "Round-the-World" supper given by the Methodist church of DesPlaines on Friday evening.

Miss Alice Mueller attended a Benefit Card and Bunco party for the Lutheran Memorial Hospital at the home of Amanda Delan in Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Merle Jones and family have moved to Springfield, Massachussets.

Mr. J. Bernhard and Mr. E. M. Luckner attended the 9th district

If it's a Good Picture the Arlington will have it.

Arlington THEATRE

Unified Program of Diversified Entertainment

FRI., SAT., OCT. 7, 8—
A—"Madam Racketeer"

Alison Skipworth

B—Paramount News
C—Silly Symphony Cartoon
D—Columbia Screen Snap Shots

SUNDAY, OCT. 9—

Special 2:30 to 11:30
A—"Miss Pinkerton"

Joan Blondell

B—Broadway Brevity—"Hello Good Times"
C—Movie Thrills
D—Mickey Mouse

MON., TUES., OCT. 10, 11—

Special

A—"Man About Town"

Warner Baxter

B—Fox Movie Tone Magic Carpet
C—Silly Symphony Cartoon
D—Fox Latest News

WED., THURS., OCT. 12, 13—

Special Two Days Only

A—"Street of Women"

Kay Francis

B—Broadway Brevity, "Foot Lights"
C—Freddie the Freshman
D—The High School Hooper

FRI., SAT., OCT. 14, 15—

Next Week

A—"Washington Masquerade"

Lionel Barrymore

B—"Any Old Port"

Laurel and Hardy

C—Paramount Latest News

D—Big Star Band Act

Admission All Times—10c-25c

Sat., Sun., Inclusive

It Pays to see all the big shows at the Arlington

"Always a Good Show at Arlington"



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Cook County

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December, 1931, Financial Statement
Assets \$6,603,746.83
Reserve 85,576,894.05
Surplus \$1,028,832.78

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5000 Agents throughout the country
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92,401 claims paid promptly in 1931

RICHARD SCHOENEBECK
16 E. Euclid
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Phone 408-M

The report that Kenneth Schramm has his bicycle again is incorrect. Both the bicycle and tent are still missing. Any one that can give a clue as to their whereabouts will you please call the Mt. Prospect police? This will be greatly appreciated and names will be held confidential as to the informer.

Marjorie Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauman of Rand and Central roads is home from the hospital. Although a brave little soldier and can smile. We hope it will not be long when the cast will be removed.

A bit of excitement took place Thursday when Will Metz with a bus full of Mt. Prospect high school children, met with a slight accident on the way home. Not Bill's fault and no one hurt so all is well.

Have you learned the newest chorus? Here it is "To chase the blues away, see the Vet's play?"

Miss Gertrude Moehling is still on the sick list with Mrs. Bencic taking her place at the store.

No church service will be held in the St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday morning. Mission Fest services will be held in the afternoon in German and in the evening in English.

Mrs. E. T. Wolf and son, Bobby, returned home Thursday after a two week's visit at Savannah, Mo. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Amanda Nickols.

Mr. W. E. Lahtinen of Detroit and brother, Werner, of Minneapolis visited at the Wyman Lahtinen home over the weekend.

The E. L. Anderson family have moved to the former Hoods home on Louis avenue.

Miss Alma Paepke was a dinner guest Sunday, Oct. 2, at the home of a friend in Chicago.

Mrs. E. T. Wolf attended the Men's club dinner at the Methodist church, Arlington Heights, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Martha Freitag entertained her club Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwerman had their baby girl christened Beverly Jean, at their home Sunday afternoon. Grandma Rev. Heise of Waukegan, officiated.

The weekly meeting of the Mascoutin Camp Fire Girls takes place tonight (Thursday) in the Community hall at 7:30 p. m.

The William Jaeger family moved to Chicago and we are sorry to lose them but Mr. Jaeger's work necessitated his living in the city.

Next Friday and Saturday at St. Paul school auditorium, the Road Back Home. 35 and 25 cents a ticket.

Mrs. O. Busse, Mrs. A. Schramm, Mrs. A. Dresser drove to Chicago Thursday where they attended a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Horstmann. Mrs. Schramm having high score, won a very lovely prize.

The boys of the Public School and the boys of the St. Paul school played football at the ball park Saturday. St. Paul was the winner.

Remember that October 14th and 15th means the Road Back Home at the St. Paul school auditorium.

Meeting of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at the home of O. S. Johnson Friday, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Arno Schramm had a very pleasant visit with her mother, aunt and cousins who came from Milwaukee Tuesday.

Little Johnny Dresser celebrated his 7th birthday Sunday. Relatives came from Freemont to join in the lovely Sunday dinner.

Preserving Health

A man's own observation on what he finds good of, and what he finds hurt of, is the best physic to preserve health.—Bacon.

DR. E. C. NEHLS

DENTIST

HOURS:

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Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd.

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Wheeling, Ill.

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL

HOSPITAL

Phone 862

Hours, 11-12 a. m.:

2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

DR. A. WOLFARTH, M. D.

CHICAGO

20 Exclusive Nu-Enamel Stores

CHICAGO

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7 S. Prospect Ave.

Park Ridge, Ill.

One Door South of Pickwick Theatre

Phone Park Ridge 726

Open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Every Evening

V. F. W. NOTES

While the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries are not connected with politics, and political talk is barred from their meetings, the interests of the veterans in regard to legislation benefits for them through acts of Congress are some of the things backed by the V. F. W.

At the 33rd National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held at Sacramento, California, last month, they considered ways and means of attaining the following legislative benefits for veterans through acts of Congress: Pensions for World War widows and orphans.

Immediate cash payment of adjusted compensation certificates. Extension of time for filing suits against government for insurance payments.

Reinstatement of government insurance privileges for veterans who previously surrendered their policies for cash.

Increased compensation for arrested T. B. veterans.

Apportionment of disability allowances for dependents.

Protection of widows and orphans insurance rights.

Elimination of income tax provision in existing disability allowance legislation.

Compulsory hospitalization facilities for veterans of all wars.

Enactment of a uniform pension measure.

Increased pensions for totally disabled Spanish-American War veterans.

Pensions for veterans who served in minor campaigns in the Southern Philippines and elsewhere.

Twenty-year retirement for disabled veterans under civil service.

Twenty-five year retirement for veterans under civil service.

Civil service disability preference for Spanish-American War Veterans.

Increased pay for active and retired officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Readjustment of retired pay of certain warrant officers and enlisted men.

Double time credit for retirement purposes for all enlisted men who served overseas or abroad during the World War.

Emergency hospital treatment for retired officers and enlisted men.

Hospitalization for Confederate veterans in government hospitals.

Free transportation for G. A. R. and Confederate veterans to annual encampments.

Extension of time for naturalization of World War veterans.

Enactment of Philippine Travel Pay Bill.

World War disability pensions on an equal basis with veterans of other wars.

Elimination of "pauper" clause in all veterans and pension compensation legislation.

Enactment of U. S. Veteran Employment Bureau facilities.

Strict enforcement of Civil Service Veteran Preference legislation and executive orders.

Elimination of married women employees holding government jobs.

Reimbursement to veterans by government of expenses in compromised legal suits.

As all who have followed up the writings of the V. F. W. in this paper know Prospect Post No. 1337 and its auxiliary has continually backed up the full cash payment of adjusted compensation; in other words, the soldiers bonus. This, we feel, would benefit not only the veterans, but the merchants as well and would enable them to pay off debts made by some due to present conditions. We are sure it would be a great step toward putting our nation on the upward trend. It is also pleasing to read that other organizations have at last seen the wisdom of backing the soldier's bonus. With added forces the bonus payment should become a reality.

After having a bad time getting started the Bankers finally rallied and took three from the Wolves but after all, Gosch only rolled 475 to lead the Bankers while Winn led the Wolves with 573. Figure it out.

The Hardware came crashing through to take three from Meeske's. Haberkamp showed the way for the Hardware with 595 and Haas was high for Meeske's with 518. Helwig of the Hardware rolled a 254 game. The standings:

Busse M. Sales 10 2 848
Busse-Biermann Co. 7 5 789
Kinsel's Food Shop 6 6 708
Mt. Prospect St. Bk. 6 6 788
Meeske's Pure Food 4 8 824
Wolf C. & Oil 3 9 761

The Garage's winning streak has ended. After winning ten straight

the Bakers put a stop to them and took the last two games by neat margins. Bumba led the way for the Bakers and becomes the first member of the "600 club" with 604. The best Radler could do to lead the Garage was 537.

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COM. REPORTS ONLY VILLAGE BUSINESS MON.

(Continued from page 1)
garding a check for \$250 received in payment for pumps removed from Scarsdale. The letter was referred to committee on public grounds.

The board will hold an adjourned meeting next Thursday to meet with representatives of the Surety company on the E. H. Boite bond.

Bills and Payroll

Pub. Ser. Co., disp. plant	\$ 277.80
Pub. Ser. Co., Sears, pump	171.36
Kehe M. Ser., hauling	1.00
Gaare M. Sales, repairs	6.90
Simplex M. Co., charts	9.25
Harris Lunch Rm., meals	2.55
Witt Bros. S. St. gas & oil	4.25
W. D. Allen Mfg. Co., belt	10.33
P. Engzelking M. S. glass	4.35
L. F. Elliott S. Sta. g. & o.	33.67
N. Webber & Co., auto wax	.35
M. B. Cook Co., T. ribbon	1.00
S. Maloney Co., r. stamps	1.15
J. B. Clow & Sons, sun.	50.20
W. W. Luehring, St. Com.	67.50
W. Heinemann, Nt. Pol.	76.50
H. Skoog, Day Police	85.50
A. Dieball, Dav Eng.	63.00
J. Clark, Nt. Eng.	60.75
G. Harris, Dis. plant	70.00
F. H. Lorenzen, vil. treas.	83.33
W. F. Meyer, Jr., As. Treas.	83.33
C. Hinz, labor	46.35
A. Bauer, labor	55.80
F. Kledhans, sal.	15.00
(The following labor to be applied on past due water bills.)	
P. Pingel, labor	7.20
M. Oeflein, labor	10.80
F. Sternberg	5.00
Carl Kerber, refund for tunneling under pavement on N. Highland Ave., guaranty deposit \$25.00 less inspection fees, \$3.00	22.00
Bills and payroll	\$1,326.22

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Community Girl Scout committee met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Haupliti, for their first business meeting of the fall.

Mrs. Haupliti reported that five Arlington Heights girls had gone to the official Girl Scout camp at Hickory Hill, Wisconsin.

Plans are being made for a food sale, to be held October 15. Watch for further notice in this paper.

Ralph W. Emerson,
Noted Organist, To
Play at M. E. Church

Many will welcome the opportunity of seeing and hearing in person Ralph Waldo Emerson, internationally known radio organist, staff player at WLS.

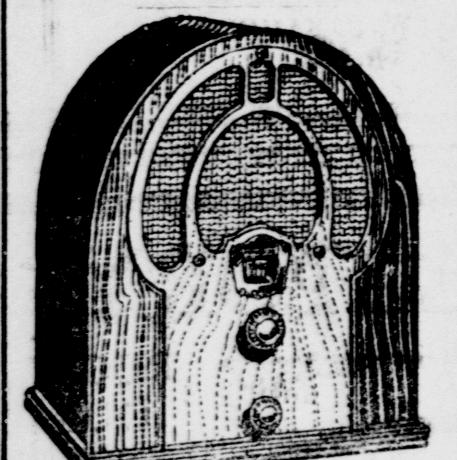
Mr. Emerson will appear in an organ recital given in the Methodist church of Arlington Heights, Sunday, October 16, at 4 p. m., and again at 8 p. m. There will be a free-will offering at the door.

Music lovers should not miss this rare treat, which the Ladies' Aid of the church were so fortunate in securing. The combination of talent and appropriate composition will be something long remembered. The organ has been especially tuned for the occasion and a large attendance is expected, so come early.

Mr. Emerson has been enthusiastically received wherever he appeared. He plays the organ at the Chicago Stadium, which is considered the largest in the world.

New 1933 Philco Junior RADIO

America's Greatest
Radio Value



Think of it!! A brand new 1933 Philco super-heterodyne radio for only \$18.75—complete with Philco Matched Tubes. It's the most sensational value on record!

\$18.75

Complete with Tubes!
Complete Display of Other
Models up to

\$250

Small Down Payment
Terms to Suit

DREYER
Electric Co.

Arlington Heights

South Side Breezes

Miss Genevieve Krahl and Sylvester Greschner, were married Saturday afternoon at Waukegan. They are living at present with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krahl. Congratulations and best wishes are extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Mrs. John Wilson of South Pine avenue, have returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

George Hearn was home over the week-end. He returned Monday to St. Louis.

Mr. William Kopplin entertained the South Side Card club Monday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have had a double loss. Mr. Palmer's mother passed away a few months ago and now Mrs. Palmer has lost her mother. Our sympathy is extended.

Miss Grace Barrett visited her sister, Harriett in Champaign Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Richards visited friends at Winthrop Harbor Saturday evening.

Miss Mildred Lipinski is visiting her sister, Mrs. Victor Pecchia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Michaels at Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker moved out from Chicago recently and are residing at 414 So. Dunton.

Mrs. George Dobbins, Lester and Donald and Mrs. Smart went to Champaign Saturday. Mrs. Smart, who has been visiting her daughter during the summer months will remain in Champaign for the winter.

How is it an advantage to a man or woman to be a regular bank depositor, instead of one who uses bank service only occasionally? In the first place, the bank differs from a store in the fact that its transactions are based so largely upon character and confidence. You may go to a store as a stranger and buy goods for cash with the same ease and satisfaction experienced by regular customers. But if you are a stranger to the bank, you will find the situation somewhat different. So many financial transactions, even of the most ordinary and routine kind, are dependent upon confidence. If you go to a bank where you are not known and ask to have a check cashed, the bank may find it impossible to accommodate you. However, its officers may wish to render this service, but if they do not know you and you have no friend known to the bank, business precaution demands that some means of identification be established.

But suppose that your name is already on the bank's books as a depositor. Your name, your face, and your signature are familiar to the bank's officers, and it is then merely a matter of a minute to cash your check. What is true in this small detail, is true in many larger and more important transactions involving credit, business and financial advice from your bank. If you are a depositor the bank can serve you in ways that it cannot serve you otherwise. It is not that the bank wishes to discriminate against anyone or to refuse to extend courtesies merely for the purpose of inducing one to become a depositor. Every bank is willing to serve anyone, stranger or old depositor, who comes into the bank, just so far as the ordinary business rules of safety will permit. But there are undisputed advantages in favor of the individual who has made a permanent connection with a bank and established his credit, which means he has made himself well and favorably known to the bank's officers.

Former Governor Sues Chicago Daily Times

LAND VALUES CUT IN ALL THE N. W. TOWNS

Lowered Valuations Are Effective With Next Tax Collection

County Assessor J. L. Jacobs this week made public the 1931 assessment valuation of real estate in 17 country towns. These valuations, on which 1931 tax bills will be based, average 24 per cent below the 1930 assessments.

The 1930 assessments for the 17 towns totaled \$182,668,489. They have been reduced by the assessor's office to \$129,629,338 for 1931. The reduction is \$43,039.10.

Reduction in Northwest Towns

Pet.

reduc-

tion

10

Barrington

12

Elli Grove

22

Palatine

9

Hanover

17

Wheeling

25

Northfield

19

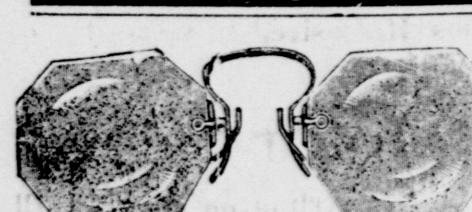
Maine

21

Niles

28

The 1931 valuations represent an average reduction of 21 per cent



DR. PAUL C. GEISEL, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
MODERN METHODS
MODERATE CHARGES
Hours: 2 to 5 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
15 W. Campbell St.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Box 710 N. Mitchell Ave. Phone 653

Krause & Kehe Money Exchange

Is available to the people of Arlington Heights and includes, in addition to the cashing of checks and making change of bills

Collections of Interest Coupons and Interest Notes

Renewals of Mortgages

Drawing of All Legal Papers

Fire & Tornado Insurance. Automobile license applications. Notary public service.

We will be glad to advise clients in regard to marketability and value of securities held by them as well as suggest the safe investment of funds.

You can handle all of your Financial Matters in Arlington Heights at

Krause & Kehe Money Exchange
Telephone 252

A Chicago man whose business is the capture of rats, came to Palatine one day last week to fulfill his part of a \$25 contract for the capture of rats upon the premises of a home on Ela road. After completing his job, he transferred his attention to pheasants in an adjoining field. A land owner named Constant Meyer, who took the visitors into custody and Judge Harz inflicted a fine of \$25 and costs. The net loss to the visitor for the day's work was \$5. Under the law Mrs. Meyer made a profit of \$12.50, half of the fine, while the state conservation department is richer by the other \$12.50. All because there was a rat infested home in Palatine.

BEST—QUALITY—ALWAYS

ROYAL BLUE STORE

GEO. W. LUERSSEN
13 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

TOMATOES—New solid pack

Large No. 2½ can; 15c value

9c

CERESO FLOUR

5 lb. bag

16c

CHIPSO

10c pkg.

6½c

OCTOBER 7th TO OCTOBER 13th INCLUSIVE

Iceberg Salad Dressing; pt. jar 15c; qt. jar

.25c

Pabst-ett: 2 reg. 20c pkgs.

.27c

Ar-Be Red Salmon; large can

.16c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour; 2 reg. 15c pkgs.

.17c

Blue Front Fruit Salad; 25c can 14c; 35c can

.24c

FALL BAKING SPECIALTIES

Swansdown: pkg.

.20c

Calumet Baking Powder; 1 lb. can

.25c

Premium Chocolate; 8 oz. bar

.19c

Moist Cocoanut; can

.10½c

— Remember We Deliver Free —

Phone 297

from the 1928 assessments, the last quadrennial valuation. The 1930 valuations averaged 3 per cent higher than the 1928 assessments. The assessed valuation of the 17 towns in 1928 was \$177,628,583.

"Must Keep Levies Down"

In making the valuations public Assessor Jacobs pointed out that the tax bill is based on the levies of the local governmental bodies as well as the assessments. Only if levies are maintained at the present level and in many cases reduced will the reduction in the assessments bring a corresponding reduction in the tax bills, he said.

"Most levies are so drawn that the reduction of 24 per cent in the assessment will not necessarily bring the tax bill down 24 per cent," Mr. Jacobs said. "The office of the assessor has done its work for the burdened real estate taxpayer. It is up to the taxpayer to see that the governments cut governmental expenditures and reduce levies to hold tax bills down."

Assessor Jacobs warned taxpayers to steer clear of attorneys and other persons who promise to secure a reduction of 25 per cent in 1931 tax bills. With the reduction of 24 per cent in assessments in the towns indicating a general reduction throughout the county the taxpayer's bill can be cut 25 per cent without throwing away money in legal actions, he said, provided, of course, that the levies are held down.

Changed Reality Values

"The reduction in the 17 towns reflects the change in value of real estate which has come with the changed economic condition," Mr. Jacobs said. "It also reflects the careful study of values in particular sections in which the property is situated and the correction of inaccuracies in the 1930 assessment."

The 1931 assessment is a quadrennial assessment and the valuations will stand for the next four years. The assessments of the next three years will not vary greatly from the 1931 assessment unless conditions change markedly, it is said. For the most part the assessments of the next three years will be in adjustment of the quadrennial assessments and the listing of new property.

After the tax bills are issued, which will be shortly after the first of the year, property owners dissatisfied with the final valuation of their real estate will have an opportunity to protest before the board of appeals. The taxes for 1931 are payable in two installments, on April 1 and Nov. 1.

The law now permits the filing of an objection with the board of appeals in the several months' interval between the collection dates of the first and second installments.

Deducted From Tax Payment

Any downward adjustment determined at the board of appeals hearings will be taken off the second tax installment. This system gives opportunity for hearing of complaints after the assessment roll has been certified by the county clerk.

Further hope for reduction of real estate tax bills is held out by Assessor Jacobs in his campaign to assess personal property. Already it is indicated that the personal property assessments in country towns will be increased by 20 per cent and in the city by possibly more than 100 per cent.

In the past country towns have paid far more in proportion on personal than city towns. The assessor has a staff of 242 employees seeking hitherto unscheduled personal property.

Earns \$25 Catching Rats; Bags Pheasant; Judge Collects \$30; Loss Is \$5

A Chicago man whose business is the capture of rats, came to Palatine one day last week to fulfill his part of a \$25 contract for the capture of rats upon the premises of a home on Ela road. After completing his job, he transferred his attention to pheasants in an adjoining field. A land owner named Constant Meyer, who took the visitors into custody and Judge Harz inflicted a fine of \$25 and costs. The net loss to the visitor for the day's work was \$5. Under the law Mrs. Meyer made a profit of \$12.50, half of the fine, while the state conservation department is richer by the other \$12.50. All because there was a rat infested home in Palatine.

In conclusion Miss Hart said: "Let us take time in the midst of our busy lives to do something with our hands, not because we must, just because we want to do it."

District Democratic Headquarters Opened by Harz in Palatine

An active Democratic district organization with H. J. Harz as committeeman and in charge of this district, is holding regular meetings in headquarters in the Seip Auditorium at Palatine. Mr. Harz is of the opinion that the Democratic vote in district one which has always been a Republican stronghold, will rival their opponents.

Meat Bandits Enter Barrington Packing House Tuesday Night

When Mr. Evanger of the Barrington Packing Co. arrived at the plant on Dundee and Barrington roads Wednesday morning, he found the front doors open and about \$300 worth of meat missing. A greater quantity had not been touched by the visitors. The state police and neighboring towns were notified of the robbery, but no trace of the robbers was found.

Henry Mehl Indicted by Grand Jury; Awaits Trial in County Jail

Henry Mehl, of Palatine, who is charged with the theft of house trimmings and appliances from numerous vacant places in Palatine, has been indicted by the grand jury. Following his arrest two weeks ago by Des Plaines police and the discovery of a quantity of loot at his home in Palatine, a trial was held before Judge Harz, who bound him over to the grand jury. The latter body acted promptly and indictment was returned within a week.

Woman's Club of Palatine in First Meeting

If all the meetings of the Woman's Club of Palatine are going to be as well attended and so successful as the meeting Tuesday afternoon, the members can look forward to an enjoyable year.

Over 40 of the 55 members were present at the Community room of the corps at Crystal Lake and Barrington at a pot luck dinner, followed by the meeting. All members are requested to attend and bring a covered dish for the lunch.

RELIEF CORPS TO ENTERTAIN

Sutherland Woman's Relief Corps will entertain members of the corps at Crystal Lake and Barrington at a pot luck dinner, followed by the meeting. All members are requested to attend and bring a covered dish for the lunch.

P.H.S. Alumni Notes

The officers of the Palatine High School Alumni, feeling that they needed a more representative group of the Alumni to assist them in planning the years activities for that organization, met together and elected a Board of Control. The Board consists of the following:

Gordon Humphrey, president; Priscilla Heise Oswald; vice president; Alice Smith, secretary; Harry Wickersheim, treasurer; Mildred Simborn, chairman of Athletic committee; Dr. Robert Fosket, chairman of Cultural committee; George Minneberger, chairman of Dramatic committee; Robert Schoppe, chairman of Social committee; Mildred Frye Andersen, chairman of Publicity committee; Miss Verna Jumps, representative of High School Faculty.

The chairman of the different committees have chosen members of the Alumni to assist them in their work and it is hoped with the cooperation of all, a year of fun, fellowship and service to the community may be had.

The first event which the Alumni is sponsoring is a Treasure Hunt on Wednesday evening October 12. All members and friends of the Alumni are invited to meet at the high school building at 8 o'clock that evening. Transportation will be furnished and all will set out on a country wide search for the treasure. The car finding the treasure first is entitled to keep it. Afterwards all will return to the high school building for refreshments.

A charge of 25¢ per person will be made to cover expenses. This carpet was alike on both sides.

In conclusion Miss Hart said: "Let us take time in the midst of our busy lives to do something with our hands, not because we must, just because we want to do it."

Arlington Heights MILK DEPOT

is now open

Every Day in the Week at 19 West Campbell Street

Highest Grade Pasteurized Milk in Bottles

8c a quart

Gallon Lots, 30c a Gallon

Butter, per lb. .24c

Coffee Cream .14c

Whipping Cream .18c

Cottage Cheese .12c

Eggs, per doz. .30c

Churned Buttermilk .8c

FULL LINE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR MILK AT THE

Arlington Heights Milk Depot

19 W. Campbell Street

Wm. Gehrke, Old Palatine Resident Dies at Home of Niece in Oak Forest

The funeral of William Gehrke, Palatine resident for many years, died Tuesday at the home of his niece in Oak Forest. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Danielsens funeral home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stark Mother of Dr. Stark Passed Away Suddenly

Mrs. Elizabeth Stark, wife of Rev. H. A. Kosack, Minister Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MOUNT PROSPECT

A Church for Everyone Community Hall, Mount Prospect

Sunday school 10 a. m., public school.

Church service 11 a. m., community hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

Sunday

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Morning Service.

7:30 to 7:45 a. m., week days,

Christian Science programs over WBBM, 770 kc., 389 meters, this Society cooperating

Arlington Heights

Here's this week's budget of news. Some joyful and some rather sad; some to bring signs, some to amuse, and some that just make you mad.

Did anybody hear the katydid this summer? Maybe Katy didn't.

Here come the hope of our nation!

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, September 29, 1932.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox Thursday, Sept. 29, 1932, in a Chicago hospital. Home, North Belmont avenue.

Mr. Edward Bouffard of South State road is reported very ill, and has been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teach, Jr., moved this week into the house on South Highland avenue recently vacated by the McBrides.

Word received from the L. B. Waymans in Texas tells of the refreshing showers down there to lay the dust and brace up prospects for the season.

Mr. Paul Fairman, came out from Chicago to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sachs where Mrs. Fairman has been spending the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Kerns came out from Chicago to spend Sunday with Mrs. Hefern and family.

Elroy (Red) Harris is suffering from a fractured collar bone, his portion of a football practice for a big game last Sunday at Elmhurst.

Married: Miss Genevieve Krah and Mr. Sylvester Greschner, Thursday, September 29, last week. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krah, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greschner.

The Joseph Wangen family have moved from the U. A. Rees apartment to the Felz house on South Vail.

Mrs. B. T. Best pleasantly entertained the Corephelia group in her home Monday evening this week.

The Legion Auxiliary made their good cheer trip to Elgin Thursday, last week. Mrs. Pope, Mrs. G. R. Wolf, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick took their cars to convey the collection of magazines and other reading matter. They served apple pie à la mode, a real treat to the shut-in ex-service men. In addition to the cheer of giving cheer, the visitors were rejoiced to see one soldier who had been too ill physically and mentally to be in the dining room, had so far recovered as to be with the others at their repast.

Herman McElhose had so far recovered as to be able to return to the University and resume his studies. In addition to his studies he is teaching industrial arts in the high school at Valparaiso.



Small Down Payment
Easy Terms

The Biggest
WASHER
VALUE

THE FIRST FULL SIZE GUARANTEED QUALITY WASHER COMPLETE WITH BALLOON ROLL WRINGER

CALL TODAY

One Minute
DREYER
ELECTRIC CO.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Rally Day service at St. Peter's Sunday school was an encouraging success. Well attended, program well carried out.

Mr. Max Stoeckel from Mrs. Dene Plaines was the guest of Mrs. Alice Flodin one day last week, to meet Mrs. Helen Garland and her sister, Mrs. Laura Ackley Fritz and her new little daughter, Laura Katherine, and incidentally Mrs. Garland's nurse in her hospital experience, Miss Wing.

The Julius Vogel family have moved from North Highland avenue to Mrs. Albrecht's cottage on North Evergreen, known as the old Seize place.

Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick went to spend the weekend with her husband at St. Louis, where he is employed.

The Flynn-Gable sisters, with their mother, Mrs. Crowley, left here on their motor trip south, first of the week. They plan to return in time for the spring opening of greenhouses.

Mr. Wm. M. Weber received a letter from his brother, George Weber, who is at El Paso, Texas, and sends the cheerful word that he is well. This to his friends and comrades will be good news.

The M. E. church people are anticipating a rare musical treat for themselves and all who wish to share it with them. A WLS program, by the broadcasting organization, to be given October 15, at the church, at four o'clock afternoon, and eight o'clock evening. A silver offering received at the door.

Our neighbor, Mrs. Jacob Bauer across the street, was one of the lucky winners of a cash prize at the Democratic picnic Saturday in Northminster Park advertised as Homer J. Byrd Day. Congratulations to Mrs. Bauer.

The Men's club of the Methodist church met Tuesday night for a supper, which was followed by a talk by Dr. B. T. Best on pioneer life in Illinois and Wisconsin in the early days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Beloit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris. They report that shoe factories of Beloit are working full overtime.

Mrs. Block is caring for Mrs. Walter Gregory in her home in North Belmont avenue, since her return from the hospital, also for Little Antoinette, who has not been usually well.

Mr. Allen V. Crisler and family drove over from Glen Ellyn Sunday to call on his sisters, the Misses Crisler.

The McElhose family went in a group last Sunday for an outing at Dam No. 2 on the DesPlaines River.

The Dorcas Aid of St. Peter's church will enjoy a social evening together Tuesday, October 11, in the school hall.

The old time Mother's club will hold their regular meeting Thursday, October 13, with Mrs. Wm. Horstmann in her home in Chicago.

Mr. Frank and his family recently moved from Chicago into the house recently vacated by the Lennartson family, South Pine Avenue.

Mrs. Weinhar recently came home from her summer place at Leland, Michigan. Lucky to get back before the autumn storm.

The Book Lovers club will meet with Mrs. Daniels, Wednesday, Oct. 12. The book under discussion will be "Dwarf's Blood."

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Kelso, 38 S. Mitchell avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cizel left home Wednesday morning for a motor trip to New Buffalo, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beardsley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergens were the guests of Mr. Bergens' brother from the city, who treated them to a day in "God's great out of doors," Sunday in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve. A delightful change for the whole family group, as well as for their city host.

Mr. Harry Garland and his son, Harry, Jr., have gone on their annual trip for Christmas greens from the northern woods. Only "so many" days to Christmas.

P. T. A. congress meets at Ingleside High School, Friday, Oct. 14.

Miss Adele Adam, who has resumed her teaching at Kenosha, recently, came home for a week-end.

Too bad our kindergarten cannot be more centrally located. Some of the kind owners of cars who gather up the children, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Dick. And no doubt there are others who lend their aid in taking the children to the kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hayes are to be congratulated on the arrival of a son, William Alonso, born Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The young man weighed 9½ pounds. The name Alonso is in honor of his grandfather Currruthers. Mr. Hayes as most people in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect know, is instructor in history and civics in Arlington Heights High School. This is their second child, the first being a daughter.

The St. Cecilia choral society of St. James church met for a social, enjoyable get together in the school hall Tuesday evening of this week. Mrs. Tousant had charge of the entertainment, all of which was most pleasing.

Sunday, Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick and her family, took Mrs. Parker and her sister, Mrs. Shepard, for a delightful trip to Milwaukee. In addition to their beautiful well kept place, there was much in the drive across country to interest one who had been far away during the many changes and improvements in this part of Illinois.

Our neighbor, Mrs. Jacob Bauer across the street, was one of the lucky winners of a cash prize at the Democratic picnic Saturday in Northminster Park advertised as Homer J. Byrd Day. Congratulations to Mrs. Bauer.

The Men's club of the Methodist church met Tuesday night for a supper, which was followed by a talk by Dr. B. T. Best on pioneer life in Illinois and Wisconsin in the early days.

Wednesday they went to visit Mrs. Draper's sister at Beverly and from there plan a trip to Michigan, to visit their old friends, Dr. and Mrs. Loughlin, coming back to spend two or three days left of his short week's vacation. Dr. C. P. Draper will get acquainted with affairs at home. We trust taxas, assessments and politicians will not in any way destroy his memories of a delightful trip in picturesques Wisconsin, and a genial visit with old friends in Michigan.

J. T. Sayers; treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Chidley.

A benefit card party to be given in October was planned for the benefit of scout work.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Madison, 415 South Hi Lusi avenue, Mount Prospect.

Dr. Draper and Family Enjoy Happy Vacation

Dr. Cyrus Draper of Arlington Heights, McHenry county veterinarian, spent the first day of his vacation by taking Mrs. Draper and their daughter, Mrs. Klehm, on a motor trip to Menominee Falls.

Mrs. Draper's childhood home, 18 miles from Milwaukee, where her brother, Rev. Henry Nohren, held his first pastorate, going from there to Milwaukee. In the old church, now replaced by a new one, Mrs. Draper was confirmed. The falls are dry; the old mill still stands; most of her old classmates are no more. The long drive thru the arched boughs of avenues of maples, the rocks and hills, formed beautiful natural scenery on their way to Milwaukee. Visiting Milwaukee they were impressed by the seeming prosperity: banks carrying on their usual business, factories working full force, but with shorter hours to give more men a chance.

A shower hastened their trip home where they arrived a bit tired but agreed in the opinion that Wisconsin is a pretty good state, if it hasn't a presidential candidate in the field.

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OBSERVER'S NOTES

Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark,
The circus comes to town.
The monkeys have a high old lark
When they see the comical clown.
The elephants have checked their
trunks.

The tiger paints his stripes—
The small lads swallow sun in
chucks;
And old men light their pipes,
O, a jolly old circus came to town,
And depression left when he saw
the elephants open wide
their trunks
Handing out Hoover votes in
hunks.

Didn't know "The circus was
coming," when all sudden like,
there it was, spread out on the
meadow! How happy it made the
children! One could see them hur-
rying from all directions to see
the elephants and a real drone-

dary with two big humps!

Sad is the lot of those who have
no children to take to the circus.
Here is our good neighbor Fricke
who not only accompanied his own
children, but took with them some
of his neighbor's children, whose
parents could not go, at the after-
noon hour.

Remember years ago when we
were in Madison, meeting Dr.
Johnson, the Episcopal rector, lead-
ing two small children on his way
to the circus. O, no, he didn't care
to see the circus, but the children
could not go alone! Here I've never
been to a circus; next time a circus
comes to town I'm going to chaper-
on a big group of our neighbors'
children. It does make children so
happy.

A circus may be a silly affair;
old tricks, same old acrobats,
and educated dogs and horses. Yet
it does help to shake off the de-
pressing influence of our time. It
is a relief to see the happy faces
of the children. Even to note the
worn wrinkles on older faces
smooth out, as they watch the dogs,
the horses and the monkeys play
tricks.

We do need more cheerful enter-
tainment. "A merry heart doeth
good like medicine; more and more
we need the stir of laughter to help
us to shake off meditating on our
losses and our crosses. More to help
us "Laugh it off"—when depres-
sion clutches us.

No depression among the black-
birds now. They have real cheero-
conventions or circuses every night
and morning these fine September
days. Sometimes they do break
up in cliques, and whistle some
shirly threats about organizing
another party. Yet when time
comes to fly into line they all fol-
low their leader to the fields and
feeding places.

Don't believe the oldest inhabit-
ant ever knew a more perfect Sep-
tember than this one of 1932. Why
it was only four or five years ago
we had snow in September. No
storms, no frost, and only fair
days and "Every prospect pleases."
And only, those who differ with us
cause any real disturbance.

September, you have been so fine
We hate to see you go.
The glorious skies, the dazzling
shine.

The sunsets crimson glow;
September—summer's good-bye
days.

Stayed in a hush of untried ways
September you have been so kind,
You leave a flower strewn path
behind.

Through the kindness of Miss
Jackson, our always efficient nurse,
and those Ever Ready ladies, we
were privileged to meet with them
in the Community Welfare room,
to witness the dedication by the
Rev. Samuel Taylor of the dental
chair. These ever ready helpers
by the work of their hands have
helped to provide for the welfare
of the children of this community.
The earnest prayer by brother
Taylor met a hearty "Amen" in all
our hearts.

Besides the attractiveness
of an exterior and the
charm of an interior de-
pend upon the wise use of
COLOR.

Cramer painting service as-
sures you the finest ma-
terials, skilled workman-
ship, long-enduring beauty.
No paint job too large or
small. All rates moderate.

ESTIMATES
CHEERFULLY GIVEN

A. E. Cramer
Sc. Plum Grove Ave.
Palatine, Ill.

Phone calls, during business
hours to Palatine 10, will
bring a personal call.

The platform on which the chair
is placed, the equipment and tech-
nical description have been given
by another in the last issue of the
Herald. The company assembled
admired the flowers, in vases
brought in by Mrs. Dobbins and
others of the club and beautiful
they were. Yet when Miss Laura
McElhose came with a basket of
beautiful roses from the Klehm's,
it made the crowning feature to the
floral beauty in the hall.

Those Ever Ready ladies are cer-
tainly the champion cake bakers.

Mrs. Saar belongs to a family of
sisters, prize cake bakers in the
past.

Mrs. Herman needs no in-
troduction after all her pies and
other delectable eats she has pro-
vided for welfare benefit.

There was Mrs. Milligan and all the mem-
bership. Not to forget Mrs. Hei-
men who was described to us by a
friend, as "One of the kindest, best
neighbors—in this City of Good
Neighbors"—and this she found to
be true when she was sick.

It was our misfortune to have
to leave about five o'clock, so missed
meeting all those teachers and
pass,

other guests who assembled later;
yet much as we failed to be "in
on," we certainly shared the splen-
did bite and sup, not for the first
time, with Miss Jackson and her
Ever Ready co-workers. We appre-
ciate their noble work and congrat-
ulate them on all they have accom-
plished.

Here I go! Chattering about
September's glorious weather, and
all that so blessedly took place
within its thirty days. When here
the very threshold stands Oc-
tober. A month that is marked by
so many blessed memories of the
past! October first, what it once
was to me! May the October of
1932 be a good, a gracious month.

May its winds be "tempered to the
shorn lambs"—the poor human
brotherhood in dire need!

Hail October—all serene,
Crowned as autumn's glorious
queen;

Colors that would blind our gaze
If not veiled in golden haze.

From the meadow and the grove—
Blooming still—are flowers we
love;

Frost flowers white and star flow-
ers blue.

Spread the way of summer's adieu.

October; with magic charm
Fills our hearts with memories
warm;

Childhood's bright and care free
ways.

Found delight in all your days.

When the hazel nuts were brown;
When the walnuts tumbled down;

Wild grapes and the choicest
plums—

Ours—when gay October comes.

O, the bright robes on the trees—
Spring spread nothing grand as
these;

Gorgeous in their grand array—
Autumn, too, must pass away.

When she sees summer expire
Sets her maple trees afame.

Lighting thus her funeral pyre,
Strews bright leaves the way she
came.

About mistakes in print; no tell-
ing how they occur—a speedy writer
who thinks too fast may leave off
part of a name—for instance
when we mean to say Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Laeske, it appeared Mr. and Mrs.

Philip, and no doubt the re-
porter was to blame. Overheard a
reporter say "The Boss says:

"Sure we get things wrong once in a
while, but if we were to print
news the way we hear it on the
air, we'd only be right once in a
coor's age."

Two were out riding and just to
see how different even two people
see things, listen: She said: "I
think this scenery is just lovely."

He said: "O, I don't know; take
away the mountains and the lakes
and it would be just like any other
place." There you are: one has
eyes for seeing, the other has not;
or is simply analytical, or coldly
practical; how could they see alike?

Poor Larry Lips! How short
was his time. We so well remem-
ber him as a little three months
old baby in the arms of his grand-
mother, Mrs. Valentine Lips. Such
a dear, tender grandmother she
was; too; it was when our office
was on the south side next to the
home of the Valentine Lips family.

Mrs. Lips' mother, Mrs. Langley,
then in her 98th year, used to
share in caring for baby Larry; we
never forgot the picture the aged
grandmother gentle carowrn
grandmother—and the little helpless
boy, now called to meet them in
place where sin and sorrow
never come.

God's greatest gift, the human
mind.

Behold what wonders it hath
wrought,

Who knows but his may be
designed

For greater wonders still
unsought?

The miracle of radio

Making of earth a little place,

Where voices through the air
may go,

And men converse, as face to face.

Yet things unknown outmeasure
still,

The limit of the things we know,

Great unsolved problems, if we
will

But use our powers, time will
show.

The hidden treasures, untried
powers—

God's greatest gift to all man-
kind,

What vast achievements may be
ours,

God give us light, these powers
to find! !

Tainting the air, killing the grass.
The little roads? O, well they are!
A menace to the motor car!
For many an auto—many a truck,
Within their clinging depth are
stuck.

And just for this they're left
alone,

So, somehow have more home like-
grown.

If on a quest for change you are
Dash over broadways in your car;

The little roads are only meant
For those in quest of calm content.

When you need quiet sympathy
Come down the little roads with
me.

Some time recently Mr. J. P.
Hausam attended the 75th anniversary
of the Northfield church. The
church where he belonged in his
early life! Where he attended Sun-
day school and knew well the older
membership. He says he saw and
recognized readily one friend, he
had not seen for 45 years. The
church had sent invitations to people
near and far away who had
attended there. And a grand old re-
union they did heartily enjoy, a
regular get-together, neighborly re-
union of memories and friendship.

Wouldn't it be a wise, a sane
thing, if all of us got together in
sane and cheerful ways oftener
than we do. Would it not be wise
to do all within the circle of our
influence to impress the fact that
worldly goods perishable things,
are not our greatest possession. A
life of luxury, wealth and ease
does not bring out the best within
us; we need the storms, the fail-
ures and losses; the bitter experi-
ences, to force us to make the best
use of circumstances. To lead us
to rely on God. To trust in Him,
and to find the depths of mind and
spirit he has placed in us to de-
velop and search out.

God's greatest gift, the human
mind;

Yet in what feeble ways we think;
Our strongest chain we often find
Broken by doubt, the weakest link.

We say we think, yet round and
round

In circles, purposely we go;

The deepest depths we do not
sound

To find the hidden strength below,

Mind should our bodies still control

If we but use it as we ought;

The real ego is the soul.

A truth that is too feebly taught.

If we are an arm, or hand should bind

And all unused its power keep
It, like the unawakened mind
Would useless grow in deathlike
sleep.

O, that we now might realize
The wonders given us to know,

The secrets of the earth and skies,

All unused knowledge here be-
low.

The unused powers of the mind,

Like treasures hidden in the earth,

We fail to see while here we bind

Our thoughts to things of little
worth.

God's greatest gift, the human
mind.

Behold what wonders it hath
wrought,

Who knows but his may be
designed

For greater wonders still
unsought?

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But use our powers, time will
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God's greatest gift to all man-
kind,

What vast achievements may be
ours,

God give us light, these powers
to find! !

—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

SCOUT RALLY PLANS MADE, EXPECT CROWD

Week-End Outing At Deer Grove Camp for Northwest Lads



WHAT'S DOING IN SCOUTING

Friday, October 7—7:30 p. m., Board of Review, Troop 9, Palatine.

8:00 p. m., Troop Committee meeting, Troop 9, Palatine.

Saturday, October 8—9:00 a. m., Council Overnight Camp Rally opens at Camp EvanBoSco, Deer Grove.

Sunday, October 9—2:00 p. m., Rally closes.

Monday, October 10—8:00 p. m., Des Plaines, Court of Honor, Junior high school.

Tuesday, October 11—8:00 p. m., Park Ridge District Committee Meeting, Scout Headquarters.

Wednesday, October 12—8:00 p. m., Niles Township District Committee meeting, at Village hall, Niles Center.

Thursday, October 13—7:30 p. m., Niles Township District Patrol Leaders Training course, at the Sharp Corner school, Niles Center.

Friday, October 14—8:00 p. m., Meeting of officers of Leader's Round Table and Training Committee.

Great Exhibit Home Canned Products At Aurora Fair Grounds

At Aurora, is at present a very unusual exhibit of interest to everyone.

Amusements

Theatre Notes

Ted Weems at Uptown; "Back Street" on Screen

Ted Weems and his orchestra will be on the Uptown stage the week starting Friday, October 9. Weems has built up a tremendous following on the air by virtue of the versatility of every member of his band and their novel arrangements of popular tunes. He has with him a host of other performers headed by the golden-voiced Andrea Marsh, who, like Weems and his orchestra, is an established radio favorite.

On the screen at the Uptown will be "Back Street," adapted from Fannie Hurst's masterpiece. "Back Street" is a poignant, moving story of a woman who sacrifices all for love. In this picture Irene Dunn and John Boles, in the leading roles, give inspired performances unrivaled by anything they have accomplished in their entire career.

"Desert Song" at Tivoli; "The Crash" on Screen

Sigmund Romberg's musical romance, "Desert Song," will be seen complete on the Tivoli stage Friday, October 9. This version, starring Perry Askam, is identical in every detail with production playing to audiences ranging from two to four dollars a seat. It has all the thrills, all the songs and all the glamour of a Broadway production. Ruth Chatterton's newest starring picture, "The Crash," will be the screen attraction at the Tivoli. In "The Crash" Miss Chatterton is seen with her popular husband, George Brent, and the two give brilliant performances in a drama of intense interest.

Richard Barthelmes in "Cabin in the Cotton" on the Chicago Screen

A powerful drama of the cotton country of the South opens Friday at the Chicago Theater, where Richard Barthelmes appears in his latest photodrama, "The Cabin in the Cotton."

Barthelmes portrays a "poor white" boy of the district, educated and given a home by a rich planter, who finds himself torn between love for his own kind, the distressed tenant farmers, and loyalty to the planter who has been his benefactor. In the end, he succeeds in doing both—but not before a gripping and colorful tale has been unfolded.

A spectacular all-star stage production is being prepared such as only the Chicago Theater can produce.

"Black and White Fantasy," a glamorous, fantastic spectacle with ringing voices and dancing stars, "Moonlight Shadows" and exquisite setting for stage-magic, with a ballet of graceful beauty.

George M. Cohan in "The Phantom President" at United Artists Theater

"The Phantom President," political comedy featuring George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, opened at the United Artists Theater last Wednesday.

The picture deals with a presidential campaign, with Cohan, making his talking picture debut after a quarter of a century of stage success, in a dual role—a candidate lacking personality to win votes.

Durante is cast as the Barker's pal, a comic figure who aids in the campaign.

DesPlaines Theatre

Janet Perfect In Wifely Aim

Most anyone in the world can visualize Janet Gaynor kissing Charles Farrell, but it takes a vivid imagination to picture her knocking him cold with a vase.

An accident, of course, yet it actually happens during the hilarious mix-up of the dramatic climax in "The First Year," their latest Fox romantic comedy now playing at the Des Plaines Theatre. However, the vase incident which makes Charlie a fit applicant for emergency treatment also occasions an excuse for Janet to gather him in her arms and to administer her curative kisses to the wound.

Hollywood Comedians On Oriental Stage

Ben Turpin, "Snub" Pollard, Walter Hiers and Lamberti, a quartet of crazy Hollywood comedians, will all appear in person at the Oriental Theater Friday.

Ben Turpin was the comedy star of more than a hundred pictures and has spent the greater portion of his life showing the cockeyed world how to laugh. "Snub" Pollard is famous for his comedy roles in Mack Sennett Keystone Kops. Walter Hiers, the genial fat man of laughter who has broken every seal of hilarity, and Lamberti, the mad wag of the xylophone.

On the screen is the most dangerous, daring, colorful thriller ever filmed, "Tiger Shark," starring Edward G. Robinson and has an excellent supporting cast, which includes Richard Arlen, Zita Johann and Leila Bennett.

"Tiger Shark" is a sensational drama of the tuna fisheries, and the men who make their living in the shark-infested fishing grounds, far off the Mexican coast in the Pacific Ocean. For the first time in the history of the screen, the hazards of the tuna fisherman's life are shown, with all the wealth of authentic realism made possible by the modern motion picture camera.

5 Great Stars in "Grand Hotel" At McVickers

Five great stars rise to even greater heights in "Grand Hotel," a spectacular picturization of the celebrated Vicki Baum novel and play, now showing at the McVicker's Theater.

In bringing "Grand Hotel" to the screen Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer placed five of its major stars in the central characters. These are Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore playing outstanding roles. Lewis Stone and Jean Herscholt are featured in the large supporting cast.

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

In the matter of the petition of the Village of Mount Prospect for the special assessment of the cost of constructing a connected system of street pavement in PINE STREET and CENTRAL STREET in said village, as provided in and by Mount Prospect Special Assessment No. 19, in the County Court of Cook County.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of said village has heretofore filed in said court in said cause a certificate showing the cost of the work, the amount reserved for interest, and also that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity with the requirements of the original ordinance therefor.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts as stated in said certificate are true, will be held in said Court on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said court on or before the time set for such hearing and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated, Mount Prospect, Illinois, September 30th, 1932.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT,
By D. W. BUDLONG,
Secretary.

Attention Neighbors
GET READY
AN OLD TIME
Dance

AT RAY'S TAVERN

Saturday Night

Oct. 15, 1932 at 8 p. m.

Oscar Kucher Herman Koelpner Committee

MODERN AND OLD TIME **DANCE**

AT

STADE BROS.

BARN

On Central Road, 1/2 mile south of Arlington Race Track

Sun., Oct. 9

Music by

Bob's Melody Kings

OLD TIME **BARN** **DANCE**

At

F. Pollworth

Barn

2 miles N. East of Itasca on Lawrence Ave., or 1 1/2 mi. North of Wood Dale.

Sun., Oct. 9

Walter Heine's

Orchestra

Everybody Welcome

Dancing from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

OUR FARMS

Eggs Paying More Now But Too Many Hens Not Laying

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 24—Higher egg prices promise to make Illinois farm chickens a source of welcome cash income this fall, but hundreds of flock owners will be puzzled and complaining because they are not getting any eggs, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There are many reasons why hens don't lay, but one thing is certain, according to Alp. More attention could be given to better management on many farms where egg production is low.

"Probably the most common reason for unthrifty birds that will lay poorly this fall will be worms. In the case of infested flocks it would be advisable to treat the birds and then confine them to clean quarters to prevent a reinfection. Prevention of intestinal worms in chickens is covered in the college's circular No. 344, which makes reference to the use of common ley for this purpose.

"Hens won't lay their best unless their houses are kept clean, free from lice and mites, well ventilated and not overcrowded. Four square feet of bird is best for good results.

"There also should be plenty of hopper space. Hoppers ten feet long which permit feeding from both sides will provide enough hopper space for 100 birds. Plans for home-made feeders are given in the college's circular No. 275 on feeding for egg production. One of many mash mixtures that may be used can be made from 200 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds ground wheat, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds meat scrap, 25 pounds dried milk, 25 pounds soybean oil meal, 2 1/2 pounds steamed bone meal, 2 1/2 pounds ground limestone and 5 pounds salt."

"It should be an easy matter to get a good feed mixture or ration that will produce eggs. A number of suitable mash mixtures which, for the most part, can be made from home-grown grains are given in the college's circular No. 275 on feeding for egg production. One of many mash mixtures that may be used can be made from 200 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds ground wheat, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds meat scrap, 25 pounds dried milk, 25 pounds soybean oil meal, 2 1/2 pounds steamed bone meal, 2 1/2 pounds ground limestone and 5 pounds salt."

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**Operating Costs
For Farm Trucks
About 7c a Mile**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 4—Farm trucks, of which there are more than 40,000 in Illinois, are operated at an average cost of \$188 a year, or 6.7 cents a mile, for the ton and the ton and a half sizes, according to detailed cost studies made by the farm organization and management department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Slightly more than 18 per cent of all farms in the state had trucks in the last census, where as in 1920 only 25 per cent of the farms had them, or a total of 6,000 for the state. There is a tendency for the trucks to be concentrated in certain sections, the number varying from 35 in Hardin county to 2,300 in Cook county.

Mileage on the trucks that were studied averaged 2,813 miles a year and the average load hauled was 2,825 pounds, giving a cost of 9 cents a ton mile, it is reported by P. E. Johnston, of the farm management department. In travelling the 2,813 miles, the trucks consumed an average of 253 gallons of gasoline, which was at the rate of 11.1 miles a gallon. The average gas bill for the season was \$35.74. This was 19 per cent of the total operating cost. An average of nine gallons of oil was used by the trucks at a cost of about \$6.

Other important items of expense were \$60 for depreciation, \$21 for repairs, \$20 for license, \$16 for interest on investment and \$11 for tires. Miscellaneous items, including insurance, grease and shelter, came to \$18.

Costs per mile were much lower for those trucks driven a greater distance, the cost being 9.8 cents a mile for trucks driven less than 1,500 miles as compared with 5.6 cents for those driven more than 4,500 miles during the year.

The trucks were used 68 per cent of the time for hauling products from the home farm, 19 per cent of the time in doing custom hauling and 14 per cent in doing exchange work for the neighbors. The hauling of livestock and livestock products accounted for one-third of the work done with the trucks, while another third went into miscellaneous hauling on the home farm.

The trucks were used fairly uniformly throughout the year, July being the month of maximum use with 11 per cent of the total year's hauling being done then. October ranked second in the amount of hauling.

**Lightning Proof Roofs
Cost No More**

Baird Roofing Co.
Phone 137 Glenview, Ill.
(7-87)

Discovery of Helium

Helium was first discovered in the sun's atmosphere in 1868 by Jensen and Lockyer. It was discovered on the earth in 1895.

**100 Cows 50 Horses
100 Pigs**

Grays Lake Sales Pavilion

All cows are from modified accredited territory, T. B. and blood tested (Auction every Thursday).

**INTER-STATE
SALE CO.**

Grayslake, Ill.

Phone 75-78

**100 Cows 50 Horses
100 Pigs**

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SPORTS

N. W. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Arlington	2	0	1000
Leyden	1	0	1000
Barrington	1	1	500
Antioch	1	1	500
Warren	1	1	500
Libertyville	0	0	000
Bensenville	0	1	000
Palatine	0	2	000

RESERVES TRIM BARRINGTON 7-0

Lightweights Outplay Visitors in Every Quarter

The Palatine lightweight football team tasted victory last Thursday when they defeated Barrington lights by a score of 7 to 0. The game was played at Palatine at about 4:00 p.m. Due to the fact that admission was free there was a good sized crowd on hand to cheer the boys to victory.

Barrington kicked off to start the game. Barrington only had the ball once in the first quarter. The quarter ended after Palatine had made 5 first downs due to the plunging of Helms and Tudyman.

The only scoring of the game came in the second quarter when North caught a pass and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was made by Mangels. The ball was in Palatine's possession at the half.

There was some very good football played in the third quarter. Palatine kicked off and play was resumed. Dotterer made a few gains and then Barrington tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Helms. Palatine then made a first down, but soon lost the ball on downs.

The most striking play of the quarter was when Dotterer ran 43 yards before he was forced out of bounds. It was fortunate for Palatine that Barrington fumbled when they did or they may have made a touchdown. Tudyman made several gains on end runs and plunges.

The final quarter was very hard fought, was very exciting. Helms was playing sleeper and dropped a pass that would have resulted in a touchdown, but he made up for it in his playing. The grand finale was when Mangels received a punt and ran 40 yards before he was tackled just as the whistle blew.

The final score was Palatine 7, Barrington 0.

Lineup

North	L. E.	Latta
Nielson	L. T.	Reese
Gaare	L.G.	Mundhink
V. Bergman	C.	Sass
Nelson	Kitsom	
Taylor	R. T.	Mueller
Hanson	R. E.	Kampeit
Mangels	Q. B.	Ulbrecht
Helms	R. H.	Noftz
Tudyman	L. H.	Roth
Wittenberg	F. B.	Dotterer
Pal. Lights, 7	Bar. Lights 0	
Touchdowns—North.		
Point after touchdown—Mangels.		

BILLS

Pub. Ser. Co., power & light	\$113.27
E. Tonne, labor	6.75
A. C. Zimmer, sup.	18.25
C. Riley, labor	6.85
H. E. Kruse, gas	1.13
Cochran Corp., sup.	28.80
	\$175.05

Fire and Water

Wm. Heideman, labor	31.05
C. Henning, labor	21.15
	52.20

Streets and Drainage

Ill. Bell Tel. Co., phones	7.30

Judiciary and Printing

Wm. Heideman, labor	31.05
C. Henning, labor	21.15
	52.20

Police and Light

Pub. Ser. Co., lights	\$311.84

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Wittenberg	F. B.	Dotterer
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Touchdowns—North.		
Point after touchdown—Mangels.		

PIRATES TO PLAY LAST HOME GAME

Point for First Victory in Grid Battle with Bensenville Friday

Maywood School Superintendent P.T.A. Tues.

Police and Light

Pub. Ser. Co., lights	\$311.84

Judiciary and Printing

Ill. Bell Tel. Co., phones	7.30

Police and Light

Pub. Ser. Co., lights	\$311.84

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